The dispute was then continued until Sir Walter wished that grace might be said , ' for that,[3] said he, [c] is better than this disputation '

3otb March GREVT STORMS

This month theie have been great storms of wind, that over-turn trees,steeples, barns and houses, m Beai lieu forest in Wor-cestershne, man7 oaks are uprooted, and on the Thursday before Palm Sunday, more than fifteen hundied in Horton Wood In the town of Stafford the steeple is thrown down, and a thousand pound's worth of damage done to the roof In Cankewood more than thiee thousand trees overthrown, and some fifty other steeples in Staffordshire fallen

$ist Mann DEYTH OF SIR JOHN BURGH

Sir John Burgh, that took the great cairack, hath been slam in a duel by Mr John Gilbeit, after various letters had passed between them Sir John first challenged hib adversary to meet him at five o'clock in the morning between Charing Cross and Hyde Park, with dagger and rapier, and accompanied only by one gentleman of good quality, or alone No treachery would be used , let him not therefore use any boyish excuses or delays as he did the last time he sent to him, or cl e he would pick out a time to beat him like a boy

To this Mr Gilbert replied that he would fight, but that the time, place, and manner of the meeting, and the weapons belonged to the challenged

\th Apul THE QUEEN'S BOUNTY TO MR WILLIAM CAMDEN

The Queen, having used the services of Mr William Camden, schoolmaster, in things wherein he has attained skill and intend-ing to employ him again, desireth him to be settled somewhere near her, and eased of the charge of living She hath required the Dean of Westminster to admit Mr Camden to the table of

the Dean and prebends, and allow him diet for one service ,
this to be granted for life The grant she will have sent to her
that she may herself present it to Mr Camden as a token of her
gratitude

6th Apnl PLAYS AT THE ROSE THEATRE

The Queen's men and the Earl of Sussex's men have begun
to play together at the Rose Theatre and during this week